



Solar for All

Under the \$7 billion Solar for All program, the 60 grant recipients will create new or expand existing low-income solar programs, which will enable over 900,000 households in low-income and disadvantaged communities to benefit from distributed solar energy.

Collectively, these programs will deliver on the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund’s objectives by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and other air pollution, delivering cost savings on electric bills for overburdened households, and unlocking new markets for distributed solar in states and territories that have never had statewide low-income solar program before.

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The 60 applications selected to receive awards include 49 state-level awards, six awards to Tribes, and five innovative multistate awards, spanning the entire country. View the 60 grant recipients in this table:

Solar for All Grant Recipients


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EPA Region	Grantee Type	Grantee Name	Geographic Area Served	Award Amount	Project Description	Grantee Website and Contact Information
1	State	Executive Office of the State of New Hampshire	NH	\$43,510,000	The New Hampshire Department of Energy (NHDOE), The New Hampshire Community Loan Fund, and New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority have jointly designed a comprehensive and complementary approach to bring the benefits of residential-serving community solar to those least able to afford this new technology. The Community Loan Fund will target	New Hampshire Department of Energy Solar for All program SolarForAll@energy.nh.gov


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					<p>resident-owned communities through their existing program, which helps the residents of manufactured housing parks buy the park from owners and convert them into cooperatives. NH Housing will use funding to install residential-serving community solar on workforce housing projects. Lastly, the NHDOE, serving as the Coalition lead applicant, will scale up its existing community solar program with these funds, serving as a catch all to those communities or projects that do not neatly fit into any of those programs by the Community Loan Fund and Housing Finance Authority.</p>	
1	State	Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources	MA	\$156,120,000	<p>Massachusetts' SFA Program will be available to all low-income and disadvantaged communities across Massachusetts with the goal of maximizing participation and impact in historically underserved communities. Much of the program's budget will go directly towards the funding of solar photovoltaic projects to achieve the maximum</p>	<p>Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources Solar for All Program </p> <p>solar@masscec.com</p>


					<p>reduction of greenhouse gas emissions possible. The initiatives include a residential zero interest loan initiative, a residential lease initiative, a public affordable housing procurement initiative, a private affordable housing financing initiative, and a low-income community shared solar initiative. Additionally, the program will include funding allocations for technical assistance, education and outreach, quality assurance, and workforce training. As Massachusetts has a strong existing solar photovoltaic industry, the initiatives offered under the SFA Program are designed to leverage federal funding and existing Massachusetts programs, such as the Solar Massachusetts Renewable Target program and Mass Save.</p>	
1	State	Rhode Island Office of Energy Resources	RI	\$49,330,000	The Rhode Island coalition of applicants will use this funding for the launch and expansion of a comprehensive suite of seven financial assistance programs and twelve project	State of Rhode Island Office of Energy Resources 


					<p>deployment technical assistance initiatives, which are designed to equitably address barriers to solar adoption in Rhode Island's low-income and disadvantaged communities. All financial assistance programs are tailored to defray specific and longstanding financial barriers to solar adoption while addressing the needs of low-income renters and homeowners. Financial assistance programs proposed specifically deliver meaningful benefits of reliable solar power directly to Rhode Island's most historically underserved communities through low-income and disadvantaged community-specific eligibility requirements.</p>	
1	State	The Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection	CT	\$62,450,000	<p>Project SunBridge will reach low-income and disadvantaged community households across the state of Connecticut, with a priority focus on affordable housing units, to allow for greater access to residential solar, increased resilience and grid benefits, and investments in quality jobs and businesses. The program has the</p>	<p>Connecticut Department of Energy & Environmental Protection, Solar for All </p>

					<p>potential to reach thousands of additional households through Connecticut's existing solar and storage programs, avoiding CO2 emissions and saving Connecticut residents on energy costs. Connecticut residents will benefit from financial assistance with increased incentives, more accessible loans, and low-cost capital for solar and storage, as well as technical assistance for clean energy workforce development and community engagement. This blend of financial and technical assistance will create a sustainable funding stream for low-income and disadvantaged communities households to participate in the green economy, which will last beyond the SFA funding years, attract private investment, and drive market transformation.</p>	
1	State	The Maine Governor's Energy Office	ME	\$62,120,000	<p>Maine's program (MESA) will use this funding for four financial assistance program channels that comprehensively address the range of barriers faced by low-income and</p>	<p>State of Maine's Governor's Energy Office, Solar for All </p>

					<p>disadvantaged households: single-family and multifamily on-site solar programs as well as targeted support for cooperatively-owned community solar. Energy storage is incorporated across all four channels to build resilience and maximize value. MESA also proposes a holistic range of technical assistance such as expanded workforce development opportunities, siting and permitting supports, and additional support to overcome barriers including interconnection challenges.</p>	
1	State	Vermont Department of Public Service	VT	\$62,450,000	<p>SFA Vermont’s (SAV) mission is to lower the cost of electricity for low-income and disadvantaged Vermonters across though the ownership of solar arrays—maximizing greenhouse gas emission reductions and solar market development in the process. SAV will provide the incentives, organizational structures, and program policies needed to install thousands of solar systems on the roofs of low-income and disadvantaged homeowners, on</p>	<p>Solar for All Vermont </p> <p>PSD.SEOSolarForAll@vermont.gov</p>

					<p>the roofs and sites of managed permanently affordable apartment buildings, and as residential-serving community arrays that will provide meaningful benefits to the homeowners, affordable housing residents, and renters. Additionally, greenhouse gas savings will be maximized with the installation of battery storage systems and electrical systems upgrades, which will allow homeowners to displace fossil-fueled back-up generators and to adopt other greenhouse gas saving appliances like cold climate heat pumps. SAV will have long-term impact by stimulating additional solar development beyond its initial period of performance by establishing revolving loan funds and financing programs that will leverage private capital and other greenhouse gas reduction programs in Vermont.</p>	
10	State	Alaska Energy Authority	AK	\$62,450,000	Alaska Energy Authority has partnered with the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC)	Alaska Energy Authority, Solar for All 

					<p>to deploy solar photovoltaic infrastructure across the state. The program will span from urban, residential projects to community-scale, rural projects across Alaska. Implementation of solar infrastructure will reduce greenhouse gas emissions across the state while providing low-income and disadvantaged communities access to renewable energy. This program will not only offer Alaskans further access to renewable energy, but also provide funding to develop the local Alaskan workforce. The program will stimulate the solar industry in the state, mobilize financing and private capital to advance additional deployment of greenhouse gas and air pollution-reducing projects.</p>	
10	State	Oregon Department of Energy	OR	\$86,600,000	<p>The Oregon SFA Coalition (OSFAC) will leverage existing solar technology incentives and support platforms through a coordinated program delivery system, designed specifically to meet the needs of low-income households</p>	<p>Oregon Department of Energy, Solar for All </p>

					<p>and residents of disadvantaged communities in Oregon. Together, OSFAC members will enable solar installations at single-family households with little to no upfront customer cost and provide point of sale rebates for multifamily buildings that provide tangible benefits to low-income residents. The program will also support financial and technical assistance to develop Consumer Owned Utility Territories' Community Solar (COUTCS) projects in areas outside of OCSP coverage, as well as workforce development activities. This diversified approach will maximize use of existing resources and the breadth and diversity of households served throughout the state.</p>	
10	State	Washington State Department of Commerce	WA	\$156,120,000	<p>Washington will launch several programs that will expand solar access to income-qualified residents and frontline communities throughout the state. These programs will complement existing programs and policy to</p>	<p>Washington State Department of Commerce, Solar for All </p>

					<p>support distributed solar in the state. Washington's proposal includes a program focused on single-family homeowners, a program that helps multifamily affordable housing properties access other state and federal solar incentives, and a program focused on Tribal solar deployment that will be co-designed with Tribal governments. These programs will be focused on ensuring the benefits of solar accrue to low-income households throughout the state, with a specific focus on environmental justice communities in alignment with Justice40 and with Washington's environmental justice commitments.</p>	
10	Nonprofit	Bonneville Environmental Foundation	ID	\$56,540,000	Idaho's SFA Program will expand economic and environmental benefits of solar to low-income, tribal, and disadvantaged communities across the state. This will be achieved through a community-designed program that addresses market and non-market barriers to residential solar through outreach, workforce	sfa@b-e-f.org

development, and technical and financial assistance. The program will leverage and mobilize additional capital to maximize the amount of households served through single family residential and multifamily residential solar projects, delivering significant electricity bill savings along with other meaningful benefits such as enhanced resilience, reduced greenhouse gas emissions, and a more inclusive and skilled workforce.

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